

ROGERS SURRENDERS LAUREL CROWN TO LYNN YOUTH

PRaises Clerk Who Married THE BOSS

Admits It's a Wonder Even to Have One in These Days

Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, professor of English, lecturer and columnist, tore from his brow today a leaf of his laurel wreath and with a magnificent gesture tossed it at the feet of William J. Watson, 18-year-old Lynn grocery clerk.

Several years ago, Prof. Rogers advised college men to be snobs, and to marry, if possible, the boss daughter.

Watson improved Prof. Rogers' advice, and married the boss herself.

Professor Rogers, with the modesty becoming true greatness, did not attempt to claim credit for Watson's marriage to Miss Elsie Haberland, 30, owner of the store where Watson worked since leaving Lynn Classical High School.

A WORK OF GENIUS. Generally, he gave Watson all the credit.

"It was change in the course of years," said Rogers today. "Here is a boy who has improved on my own idea, and I recognize his adaptation of an idea, very good when I first expounded it, but not so valuable today."

"For today a man is lucky to have a boss. To have a woman boss of marriageable age seems to me to be a special mark of fortune. For a boy to so order affairs that his boss becomes his wife is an indication of genius."

"When I gave my advice, I intended it to be taken with a grain of salt. That is, I expected it would not be taken literally, but that common sense would be allied with any quest for success by means of marriage."

WANTED: GIRL BOSS

"Here is a boy who evidently took my advice without any aim to properly season it, and instead of a half-baked idea, he prefers to the world a fully-baked principle of success whose only defect is that there are probably not enough women of marriageable age who are honest to take care of all the young men who would marry them."

Watson and Miss Haberland were secretly married on August 15 at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in Salem. Watson revealed the secret to customers yesterday.

But, unlike Prof. Rogers, who is unafraid to share his honors, Watson claims marrying the boss was his own idea.

Watson seemed to have another idea today, but this one was not original. The couple had vanished from their Saugus home today, and neighbors believe the couple have gone off on a belated honeymoon.

WHO'S BOSS NOW?

Watson's romance began, he revealed, shortly after he began to work for Miss Haberland. He acted as escort to his boss at social affairs, and after awhile, as he expressed it, he found himself "going with" Miss Haberland.

"And after awhile we just decided to get married. That is all there is to it," Watson said.

Whether by marrying his boss Watson exchanged his status as an employee is a moot question among customers. They noted that just a glance from his wife and Watson hurried to obey her.

"Miss Haberland must have been lovely after her father and mother died," they reasoned. "But he is a nice clean boy, and what could be more natural than that they should fall in love?"

Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, of Northside ave., had nothing to say regarding their son's marriage, but they do not appear to disapprove of it.

Fur Slump Hard on Wildcats

Concord, N. H., Dec. 29 (AP)—The wildcat, that elusive and much feared animal which brings the largest bounty in the state, is becoming more and more sought by trappers who face a declining fur market, the Fish and Game Department reported today.

This year a large proportion of the income of trappers will come from wildcat bounties, it was said. The department expects to pay out more than \$5000 before next year. In 1928 trappers in this state netted about \$225,000 from furs. It is estimated that in 1931 the income fell to about \$80,000 and that this year trappers will receive less than half of that amount.

6 Seized in New Plot on Cuban President

Havana, Dec. 29 (U.S.N.S.)—A new plot against President Machado was revealed today with arrest of five persons, including two women, on charges of possessing arms and subversive literature. Those taken into custody following a raid on Heredia's home were four members of his family and Dr. Roberto A. Portela.

Veterinary to Test Bad-Actor Mongrel

A mongrel dog, chasing children in Bowdoin st., Somerville, and otherwise acting suspiciously, was issued by Patrolman George D. McDonald and Stephen McDonald, Jr. The dog will be examined by a veterinarian.

MISS SKINNER, AND HER SUPPORTING CAST



Call it solo-drama, or mono-drama, or choreography (that's one to baffle Sisie Glutz or Tweedledum Hupp), Corolina Olin Skinner is putting on an amazing show at the Wilbur Theater this week. Alone on the stage, she

plays a variety of parts, and costuming and makeup, she says, are vital in creating the proper mood in both actress and audience. Above you see her as she was making up for her first choreograph at a matinee yesterday. (Boston American photo.)

Everett Count Asked
Albert E. Morris, representative from Everett, has sent a request to the Everett selectmen to have them pass a resolution favoring the establishment of a municipal court in Everett.

Murder Plot Revealed
Athens, Dec. 29 (AP)—Police today reported discovery of a plot by snatches to assassinate President Zelmis.

Goat Milk and Bananas
Pooma, India, Dec. 29 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi announced today that his proposed fast of protest against the ban of entry of Indians "untouchables" in Guruvayoor Temple would be postponed.

Wollaston Skater Saved From Death
William Abbott, 26, of Wollaston st., Wollaston, was saved from drowning today in Sallors' Home Pond, Wollaston. Abbott, a member of the Wollaston A. C. hockey team, was practicing about 75 feet from shore, when the ice gave way.

Ex-Alderman Freed as Drunken Driver
Daniel O'Connell, 60, of Nevada st., Newtonville, former city alderman, was found not guilty in Waltham court today of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. His car was found wrecked against a tree in Waltham December 8.

Sixth Pair of Twins in Three Generations
Muncie, Ind., Dec. 29 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Sulphur Springs, report the birth of twin girls—the sixth set of twins in the family in three generations. The great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Muzzey, still alive and hale at 85, was the mother of the first set.

10 Drown in Crash of New Zealand Boats
Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 29 (AP)—Ten persons were drowned when a launch carrying 30 workers collided today with a mail steamer in Napier Harbor.

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2 JUDGES GLASH AND LAWYER IS FOUND GUILTY
Courts Can't Agree on Honesty of Atty. Kettleman

In a trial enlivened by questions fired by a judge on the bench at a judge on the witness stand, Meyer W. Kettleman of Shirley ave., Revere, suspended Boston lawyer, was found guilty today in Federal Court of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Judge James A. Lowell, hearing the case without a jury, took a hand in the questioning when Judge Samuel R. Cutler of the Chelsea District Court made the statement that Kettleman was "more than ordinarily honest as a lawyer."

Judge Lowell: "Judge, what do you mean by that?"

Judge Cutler: "Well, I'm going according to the standard of the Massachusetts Bar. You see, I've come in contact with a good many lawyers in 40 years. Many of them I would not care to associate with socially outside the court. I consider Kettleman honest."

There followed a rapid exchange of questions and answers, passed from one judge to another, in the course of which Judge Cutler referred to "long experience with underworld characters" in the courtroom.

When Kettleman's lawyer suggested Judge Cutler had been able to "size Kettleman up" by seeing him in court, Judge Lowell replied: "How can you tell by looking at me whether or not I'm going to commit blackmail tomorrow? You know a judge is not a mind reader."

Kettleman was accused of sending letters to Samuel Denton of Washington ave., Chelsea, inducing a claim for injuries to a Mrs. Helen Day of Dorchester, in an auto crash at Washington st., north and Commercial st., Boston, Nov. 16, 1931.

Kettleman testified that it was all due to a mistake by his stenographer that letters were sent to Denton. He said he was in a second accident that day, in the South End, and his stenographer got the memoranda of the two accidents mixed.

SAW MATE'S DEATH PLUNGE

When 'Mal' Whitman, former national tennis champion and member of a prominent Boston society family, plunged to his death from his New York penthouse yesterday, his third wife, beautiful Lucille de Vescovi, lyric soprano, was in the apartment.

Whitman married her in his parents' home in Brookline in 1925 on the same day his second wife, the former Jennie Crocker, heiress to \$10,000,000, was being wedded to her second husband.

The third Mrs. Whitman, shown here, is the daughter of the late Prof. Pietro de Vescovi of the University of Rome and the former Baroness Elsie de Loria of Trieste. (Int. News Photo.)

Story on Page 5

BROOKLINE GIRL DROWN IN CRASH

Miss Elsie Medlicott, 18, of 21 York st., Brookline, pretty student at Miss Ingersoll School for Girls, Fenway, was seriously injured today in a Times sq. auto crash, according to report from New York.

Two others were less seriously injured in the collision with a machine was overturned.

The Brookline girl, spending the Christmas holidays in New York, was riding in a car driven by Harry Jacobs, 21, of Upland way, Verona, N. J., when it crashed with a machine operated by William Holton of Mount Vernon, N. J.

The Jacobs car was overturned and Jacobs and Miss Medlicott were pulled from the wreckage by taxicab drivers and sent to a hospital.

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HULTMAN SLASH TO DEMOTE 50 DETECTIVES

Third of Bureau to Go Back to Streets in Big Shakeup

A drastic shakeup in the police headquarters detective bureau, and a reshuffle of the detective force to about one-third, is to be made shortly by Police Commissioner Hultman, it was learned today.

There are 136 men in the bureau now and this means that 90 will go back to stations and don uniforms again.

This shuffling of the force is due to the economy program but other changes which will be made are rumored to be a result of dissatisfaction on the part of the commissioner with the accomplishments of the detective staff.

Another disclosure today was that the Board of Survey of the police department has made plans for a re-assignment of rooms in police headquarters, and for eliminating certain traditional features of police duty in the various stations.

In connection with the headquarters change, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry is to move 13 quarters of City Hall, it is understood. The remaining building will probably take his present suite of quarters.

The changes in the stations will eliminate the "morning-in-duty" and "evening on the floor." The first refers to patrolmen who, after finishing a tour of duty at 1 a. m., remain in the stations for emergencies until morning relief. "Evening on the floor" refers to men who report during the evening to sleep in the stations until their street duty begins at 1 a. m.

8 Million in French Gold Off to U. S.

Paris, Dec. 29 (AP)—A gold shipment of 323 cases, valued at \$11,000,000 francs (about \$2,200,000) was leaving Cherbourg aboard the steamship Bremen today for the United States.

It was understood the shippers were the Banque Paribas, which has offices in Paris and the Luxembourg, a French banking house.

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JUST 'JITTERS' WHEN WATER BUBBLES

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP)—Measuring old mother nature's "jitters" a trillion times was the worst stage fright, is science's latest way of learning how water makes steam or coal makes heat. It's done by measuring the energy in a single "jitter" or vibration of a molecule, which was described today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

If the jitters get strong enough, the molecule's atoms will fly apart and combine again in a different formation, which is what happens when fuel burns or liquid turns into a gas.

Everything is made of molecules—bubbles of atoms in each molecule vibrates a trillion times a second. A method of measuring the "horsepower" of a single vibration was explained by Dr. J. Goldstein, of V. Datta and Prof. D. H. Andrews of Johns Hopkins University. It provides a basis, they said, for studying how a molecule may vibrate so violently that its atoms break apart.

They measured the jitters of a molecule of tetraethyl bromide arranged like a train of cars with one atom of bromine for the engine and 14 carbon atoms hooked up behind.

Energy of the molecule, like that of a train, is furnished by heat, so they cooled the molecule with liquid air until practically all its heat was lost, then measured the heat it needed to get back to normal. It was like stopping a train and then firing up the boilers again to see how much steam is needed to start the train.

When the molecule was heated up to normal temperature, the scientists knew exactly how much heat it possessed.

The check on how fast it is vibrating.

2 Jail-Breakers Quickly Retaken

Ravenna, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP)—The dash for liberty of two inmates of the Great Meadow Prison, David Kearney and Ernest Whitney of Albany, ended today at the fields, where they were captured by State troopers. Neither resisted.

BONCOUR RISKS FATE ON DEBTS

Paris, Dec. 29 (INRS)—Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour decided today to risk the fate of his cabinet on his decision to continue default on the \$10,000,000 December war debt payment to the United States while at the same time agreeing to lend \$100,000 to Austria.

Under a sharp attack led by Deputy Louis Marin who declared it was "monstrous" to lend money to Austria, "our former enemy," while refusing to pay the United States, "our former ally," Paul-Boncour summoned his cabinet to special session.

It was agreed to make approval of the Austrian loan a question of confidence, the government resigning if the Chamber of Deputies registers an adverse vote.

Like Volga Boatman

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

This Congress is about done and we're hearing its debt rattle.

The boys are pulling and tug-war like Volga boatman. Say, a legislator is a queer bird. He should be represented in Washington by Rosy's cash register. At least, these kids know how to drill together.

When Radio City opened Rosy put all his usters on the stage. That shows his genius. Shakespear never thought of that.

What's happened to this session in Washington? The House is shadow boxing with the inevitable while the Senate is trying to bring back big-time vaudeville.

Speaker Garner had to threaten to arrest absent members of his congregation. If he can't get a quorum he will take a chin gage.

That's how they act in the dignified and honorable halls of legislation. Just enough of them show up to make it expensive.

Don't get discouraged by Universal service. It's about 100 years in the air.

choose

sauage that's chopped—not ground or mashed. Deerfoot Farm Sausage. Chopping preserves the sweetness of the tender, pink meat. It's the kind of pork you like for coasting. A secret blend of spices makes the most delightful seasoning you ever tasted. Economical! Sold by dealers everywhere. Deerfoot Farm, Southborough, Massachusetts.

Deerfoot farm Sausage

DEERFOOT FARM BACON—Popular for Flavors, Taste, Price

AMONG NOTABLES AT RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL OPENING



BERNARD GIMBEL, MRS. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, MRS. AMELIA EARHART, PUTMAN JAMES MOFFETT, cameramen with Mr. Bernard Gimbel, noted New York merchant, and James Moffett in the lobby of the Music Hall, International News Photo.

FIREMEN PLAN LEGION PARTY

The Metropolitan Firemen's Post, A. L., is to hold its annual 25th New Year's party and get-together banquet with its auxiliary unit Sunday night, at the Dorchester Place, Geneva ave. and Tomawanda st.

Among the artists who will contribute to the gaiety of the evening is the famous Boston Firemen's Quartet, which specializes in firing out the old year and ringing in the new.

James F. McTigue is chairman and Mrs. Jeanette Stewart is auxiliary chairman. Other members of the committee are Charles W. Quinn, Edward L. Mitchell, Richard Butler, and Walter Shultz for the post, and Mrs. Mary Ryerson, Mrs. David Hartley, Mrs. Helen Flee, and Mrs. Anna Keeler for its auxiliary.

Baby Drowns in Vat of New Year Wine

Quebec, Dec. 29 (INRS)—A 10-month-old baby was drowned when it rolled out of its cot into a vat of wine while asleep in its home here.

The father of little Julie Paquette had been making "vin blanc" for New Year's. The furnishing had been moved to make way for the sale and the baby's cot was crowded beside one of these.

The tragedy was not discovered until Mrs. Paquette went to retire, when she found the child in the vat. She was unable to get the child out of the vat, and the child was found dead.

Nearly 90,000 Jump in Week in Flu Cases

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—An influenza total of 127,000 new cases, as against 37,777 last week was announced today in a public health service report revised to take in tardy states. The disease continued to have greatest prevalence in the southern states.

Neck Broken Twice, So What? Says She

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 29 (INRS)—Her neck was broken twice since Christmas by a car. Katherine Lombard, 54, was recovering today. A vertebrae was fractured in an automobile accident Dec. 26. A brass support was devised. Yesterday she blew down the light pole and the neck was broken again.

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True to Type Cattle-Stealing May Be a Sign of Recovery

By GILBERT SELDES

I read with profound interest the news that cattle stealing was beginning again in the West. This is put down as one of the results of the depression, but to comfortable Easterners it will be one of the consequences of suppressed romance, the dime novel, the old Western thriller in the movies and the holiday spirit.

None of us understood why cattle rustling (if that is the technical word) should ever have ended, because a steer was always a steer and worth something, although it must be worth less now than ever before. We didn't know that the great Western moguls had stopped branding their cattle and hearing of it now, we mournfully fear that the West, too, was becoming dull and civilized. It appears that ordinary wire fences were sufficient to keep cattle enclosed since the days of wandering far for grass and water are over, and that it was not necessary to put a brand mark on a steer because no one ever took your steer away. Now the desperado returns. Steaks cost less than in 1929, but they cost more than we have; so steers can be stolen and sold.

Wooden Money

There are other signs that the country is adapting itself to its difficulties. From time to time you see notes in the papers about whole towns adopting a system of barter: no one has money, but people still have and still make things wanted by others; so they trade. The most important development of this sort began in Seattle months ago, where the unemployed formed themselves into a group, one dealing with the other, getting a little help from the outside, and by this time they are making out very well indeed. According to a recent article in Colliers they have frightened the political bosses of the city.

I held in my hands the other day a rectangle of cedar, a spruce plywood about the size of a large picture postcard. It was worth 25 cents because the Chamber of Commerce of Tenino, Wash., had stamped it "Sign." It is in effect it is wooden money. For practical purposes in Tenino it is worth more than a local banknote.

The West is more experimental than the East, but barter has occurred under impressive auspices in New York. The signs in the sky are that the time has not pulled out one way we pull out another. And as Mr. Ford said, the important thing about the present crisis is what we make out of it for the future.

Hindu Dancers

I have seen the Hindu dancers about whom an enthusiastic writer a letter here recently and quite understand the exceptional effect occurred these artists produce. The civilization of India is as obscure and mysterious to me as I live in a world without books and telegraphs and scenic movies, for

R. F. C. PROBE TO BE DEMANDED

Washington, Dec. 29 (INRS)—Investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be recommended by the House mine committee, Democratic leaders indicated today.

A resolution for an investigation introduced by Rep. Charles (It) of Oklahoma, before the committee. If the inquiry is authorized, however, a Democrat will prepare a new resolution.

Sentiment for the investigation has been aided by the disposition of the R. F. C. directors to maintain secrecy about their operations.

Jobless Decrease

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—The fall increase of employment was reported by the Department of Labor to have been fairly well maintained during November.

World Radio ... 82 Summer Street

Year End Clearance

Every year-end an unusual opportunity arises to buy "left overs," "demostorators," etc. at a fraction of their normal selling prices. Hundreds of sets will be sacrificed at less than you would expect to pay!

- | | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| 24 General Motors—8 tubes — beautiful cabinet only | Was \$200 | Now \$125 |
| 16 Colonial Phonographs — Radio combinations, superb tone | Was \$150 | Now \$119 |
| 6 Zenithes — 12-tube models | Was \$150 | Now \$119 |
| 4 Free Elexon Consoles—8 tubes—dynamic speakers | Was \$150 | Now \$119 |
| 4 Victrola—Model 34 | Was \$150 | Now \$119 |
| 3 Philco—Model 20 | Was \$150 | Now \$119 |
| 12 Electric Refrigerators—New "floating" power units — floor samples | Was \$150 | Now \$119 |

All the above are electric sets, complete with tubes, dynamic speakers, etc., and are fully guaranteed. Purchase your radio out of income. A dollar a week will never be missed!

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

Genuine Victor Records, All brand new 10-inch Gramos

5 for 49¢

Stores Throughout N. E.

MA' WHITMAN TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Malcolm D. Whitman, former U. S. tennis champion and member of a prominent Massachusetts family, who passed to his death yesterday in New York, due to a nervous breakdown, will be buried tomorrow from his late home, 18 East 57th st., New York City. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Brooklyn.

Whitman is survived by his third wife who was Lucilla de Vescevi, 37, his sons and daughter of a baronesse: a son and daughter by his first marriage and several brothers and sisters, including William Whitman, Jr., of 12 Marlboro st., New York.

Miss De Vescevi became his wife in the home of his parents in Brooklyn January 30, 1926, and on the same day Whitman's second wife, who had divorced him in Paris, married Robert D. Henderson, cement millionaire, in California.

The second Mrs. Whitman, who inherited \$100,000 from her father, was formerly Miss Jennie Crocker, a resident of California but prominent in Newport society as well. She took \$3 prize dogs along with her in a private railroad car on her honeymoon with Whitman in 1912. Whitman's first wife, the former Miss Jennie McCook, died in 1909.

His third wife is the daughter of the late Pietro De Vescevi of the University of Rome. Her mother was Baroness Elsie De Loris of Trieste.

Yale Professor Named President

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 29 (AP)—Prof. Edward Sapir of Yale was elected president of the Linguistic Society of America at its annual meeting held here in conjunction with other educators' organizations.

Other officers elected were: Prof. Samuel Moore, University of Michigan, vice-president; Roland G. Kent, University of Pennsylvania, secretary and treasurer, and Prof. G. M. Bolling, Ohio State University, editor and chairman of the committee on publications.

Owner Gives Last in Mine 'A Chance'

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Dec. 29 (AP)—Glenn Shafer, owner of the mine where 54 men were entombed by an explosion Saturday, gave them seven still missing "a chance" to get out alive today.

Refusing to give up hope despite their floundering, Shafer ordered all aped in reaching the last of the victims. Rescuers found seven bodies yesterday, raising the known death total to 47.

Jobless Decrease

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—The fall increase of employment was reported by the Department of Labor to have been fairly well maintained during November.

Lawrence Pugilist Held in \$285 Theft

Lawrence, Dec. 29—Henry James, 24, of 3001 st., a boxer, is under arrest in Miami for larceny of \$285, according to word received today by City Marshal Charles R. Voss. James, allegedly wired Mrs. Can. months Maile of Oak st., Lawrence, asking for money in the name of her son Albert. James will be arraigned January 5.

Battle Over Children Avoided in Divorce

A fight over the custody of three children of a divorced couple was avoided in Suffolk Probate Court today, when James E. O'Connell, counsel for the husband, was instructed with their care. The suit brought by Gustav H. Rathgeber of Alston against his wife Ellen was postponed and a divorce was granted by Judge Poland.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

If You Want a Serviceable Coat at a Price Next to Nothing!

Come Friday at 9

Just 232

Fur

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Coats

Women's and Misses'

\$2.99

Black Manchurian Collars.

Blonde Manchurian Collars.

Nearly all Black.

Warily lined and interlined.

Straightline or belted styles.

Some have novel tucking on sleeves.

We bought the entire floor stock of this maker. They are good, serviceable coats, and at this low price they are a real bargain. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46; a few size 50 in lot.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.



He'll tell you What's What

HE'S the hard-boiled half-pint made famous by Percy Crosby, in "Skippy" and now he's been given special space in which to "belittle" to his heart's content every day.



Watch for ALWAYS

BELITTIN'

By PERCY CROSBY, creator of Skippy

EVERY DAY BEGINNING

TUESDAY (JANUARY 3rd)

IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

CONGRESS AID ROOSEVELT ECONOMY PLAN

Washington, Dec. 29 (INS)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt will be given sweeping powers to reorganize the federal government and abolish unnecessary bureaus under a plan approved today by Democratic leaders in both Senate and House.

The authority will be conferred in a "rider" to an appropriation bill either in Senate or House, Rep. Albert J. (D.) of Tennessee, chairman of the appropriations committee announced.

The new President thus would be enabled to embark immediately after March 4 upon a campaign of carrying out his campaign pledge to make an effort to cut the cost of the Federal Government 25 per cent.

"SHOULDERS ARE BROAD"

The authority is said to be delegated by Roosevelt himself. The President-elect, it was reliably reported, informed Democratic leaders recently that "his shoulders are broad" and that he will assume the responsibility.

The President-elect has already been warned by congressional friends that ambitious government reorganization has encountered stubborn opposition during the last 12 years.

The plan is advocated by many Democratic Senators, who declare that a billion dollars economy and a new tax will not only balance the budget, but make tax reduction possible when business improves.

Congress this session will act on appropriations more than \$600,000,000 over last year, and the greatest economies in the future must come from the abolition of unnecessary activities, Byrns said.

DEFICIT OVER BILLION

A deficit of approximately \$1,400,000,000 faces the government at the close of the first half of the 1933 fiscal year, Dec. 31 according to figures available at the treasury today.

At the end of December, 1931, the excess of expenditures over receipts was about \$1,800,000,000 and by June 30, close of the fiscal year, the figure had mounted to \$2,000,000,000.

Treasury estimates for the 1933 fiscal year place the deficit at \$1,461,631,000, provided Congress does not authorize additional expenditures or appropriations not contemplated when the estimates were prepared.

Revenue figures were based upon the expectancy of receiving \$3,490,881 in principal and \$195,000,000 in interest on the foreign loan.

With receipts still shrinking below estimates it appeared that unless new sources of revenue are provided by Congress there might be another \$2,000,000,000 deficit for 1933.

Shoe Shiner Leaves Estate of \$16,000

Athens, Kan., Dec. 29 (AP)—Relatives in Greece will benefit from the industry and thrift of Tom Cato, who built up an estate of \$16,000 on dimes, cents, or Alhambra Theatre tickets, some of which he gave away and started shining shoes.

After his death his estate was found to consist of \$8000 in Greek bonds and \$8000 in cash.

In Politics Gossip About People You Know

INVITED TO INAUGURATION

Gov. Ely has received an invitation from Gov.-elect Herbert Lehman of New York to attend the inaugural ceremony in Albany. Gov. Ely and Lehman attended Williams College at the same time.

CHRISTMAS RETURNED

DeWitt C. DeWitt, secretary to Gov. Ely, didn't have such a nice time over the Christmas holidays as he anticipated. While at his ancestral home in Chester he developed some dental trouble, which put a damper on the festive spirit.

WALSH ON SICK LIST

Senator David I. Walsh, who spent the holiday at his home in Canton, was under the weather also with a cold which considerably affected his speaking voice.

MURRAY A DARK HORSE

City Councilor Peter A. Murray of Ward 13, Jamaica Plain, looks as a real dark horse in the present campaign for election as president of the 1933 council. The election takes place next Tuesday. Councilor Murray has been a member of the council for five years.

CARD MADE HIM HAPPY

Cardinals Del Prey, Salsar, St. North End, restaurant, is bragging about the Christmas card he received from President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. He claims to have been the original Roosevelt man in his own section.

GIRL STAR HALTS RACE TRIALS FOR THRILLING RESCUE



LORETTA TRUMBULL
Loretta Trumbull, 20, known as America's foremost woman speedboat ace, shown as she paused in the speed trials of her boat at Long Beach, Cal., to rescue Joe Carver, whose boat is shown in flames after a motor explosion. The boat stars are preparing for the Pacific Grand Prix New Year's sweepstakes in Long Beach marine stadium. (International News Photo.)

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL
Broadway Merry-Go-Round

Still the same old merry-go-round, folks. A few new faces, a few new sights and a little decided deedle for the cat with its fiddle! Now looks, ladies and gents, there's that Peggy Lawton Rich and there's her snooty Jack DeRuyter. They're having their day in the headline sun—pictures in the papers and whispers in the office, but here's something to go into a froth or fro over if you're the kind who froths and frots. Peggy and Jack are going into vaudeville—the papers have been signed—the act arranged. A chap named Samuel J. Berger is their booker, and if my memory doesn't fail me he's the teller who brought Mrs. Jack "Legs" Diamond out of the mountains after the abrupt demise of her husband and guided her through the mazes of burlesque and vaudeville. Mr. Berger, too, I believe, is the manager of those girl boxers and now he's added the effervescent Peggy Lawton Rich and the lad of her heart, Mister DeRuyter. You've seen their pictures in the papers—now you'll see them in the flesh, and ain't that dumptin'?

Let's of carousel swing around and don't gape! Max Hoffman, Jr.'s, lack in town. Few in with his Helen Kane and arrived on the very day payed off the announcement of his divorce from Thelma Winslow. The same day that Thelma called Yuletide greetings to him from London. Building over with the rest of youth and romance in Max, and he announced sentimentally—but not too confidentially—that the loop-loops-ooops! Helen would become Mrs. Max Hoffman, Jr.—perhaps this evening. Betty—editor's blurb. The perfect magazine.

Speaking of youngsters, consider Theobald Flynn. At nine he read Virgil. At 16, Homer. At 17, Shakespeare. At 18, Joseph Balsani. At 17, delivers a short story, "His Dearest." The erudite young editor, Stephen, contents himself with a few paragraphs in which he states modestly that "Our objective is to bring to the attention of the public the young men and women of creative ability and super-creative ability." And with that thinking faculty. And with that the magazine contents itself with no other features, no pictures, no time to waste through. Three pages. And—editor's blurb. The perfect magazine.

The caricatures of Zito, Zito, the clever, dandy, the scab, the Haworth, the impudent, the erudite, the Kipling, the cynic, Hoffman, the gentle, the one of them has limned the tempting features of this postcard, but none so cruel as Gard and Karson in their interpretations. Karson is the latest at hand. The drawing reveals an anemic Maximas Gandusius face pushing an enormous eagle's beak through the skin, the writhe-like torso is girded in a ribbon bearing the inscription, "Patriotic and Tantalizing." The talon-fingered hands supporting a camera snatching "Man did you have to spend it on no thick." "Louie, he said, "Why five you—can you see that? Strangely enough, my rebuke to Gard brought the same response. "I draw real pictures only of the people I love," he said. "It's the drawing upon me, Arthur, the libelous caricatures of you only when you love you. Surveying the various distorted likenesses of the Sobol pen, I discover that I am unfortunately "loved" by the town's caricaturists.

Man Dies in Fall

Providence, R. I., Dec. 29 (AP)—Arthur N. Langue, 60, was injured fatally when he fell downstairs at the Salvation Army lodging, where he had been living.

New York

OutWay 4.00 RoundTrip 6.00
Rail or Motor Coach and Steamer
Colonial Line
Open Mondays and Saturdays
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
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Corner of Beunit St.

DRIVE FOR BEER SHOWS GAINS IN SENATE

Washington, Dec. 29 (INS)—Senate prospects for passage of a beer bill were enhanced today by the decision of House Democratic leaders to withhold action on a general tax measure.

This decision left the Collier bill for 22 per cent beer as the only major source of new revenue to help meet the huge treasury deficit Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, who recently branded the Collier bill as a "betrayal of the Constitution," announced he would offer an amendment imposing an excise tax on brewers.

Pointing to the large profits made by beer manufacturers in the pre-Volstead era, Borah declared the excess profits levy would yield a large annual federal revenue.

A third possible source of "tax money from beer was under consideration. Reports that German breweries and those of other European countries were planning to export their products on a large scale led to proposals for a tariff on beer imports.

Failing in the attempt to secure a quorum of the Senate today, Christmas holidays, Chairman Norris (R.) of Nebraska, issued a call for a meeting next Monday to resume consideration of the bill.

Although named by Norris as a member of the Finance subcommittee to redraft the Collier bill, Borah has refused to attend meetings called for this purpose.

The committee will decide next week whether to refer the Collier bill formally to a subcommittee or report out a substitute.

Drowning Dog Finds Rope Is a Lifesaver

Clever manipulation of a life preserver saved a valuable steer from drowning today in Spy Pond, Arlington, while scores of spectators watched.

The dog fell through the ice on the pond, one making his own way out while a third was drowned and the second was being rescued.

At the end of a long ladder run out over the ice, Leslie S. McIlwain of the Arlington fire department cut a life preserver for the rescue of the steer and slowly drew it in.

As the preserver reached the dog, it had McIlwain's foot on the rope and the preserver settled over the head of the steer, who was then pulled to safety.

\$33,000 Tax Refund

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Brampton Woolen Co. of Newport received the largest tax refund, \$33,229 in New Hampshire for the 1932 fiscal year.

3 CHARGES FACE LOOP RIDE GIRL

Frances Ginsberg, 16, of Forest Hills, Charleston, the first girl ever to ride with the Dunker Hill loop speedway, was charged by police today with the battery of an auto, use without authority, and delinquency.

William Potter, 15, of Winthrop, Charleston, with whom she shared over the loop last night with police in pursuit, was sentenced to General Reformatory by Judge J. J. Ryan.

The charges against the girl were continued until tomorrow and she was held in \$1200 bail. She and Potter were slightly injured when the chase by a police car ended with the speedway crashing into a light pole in J. J. Ryan's yard.

The pursuit then by another car in Sullivan's yard. Police are searching for another youth, believed to have been in the car.

Hey! Hey!

It may seem to you the easiest thing in the world to get a good night's sleep, but it is not. The only way to get a good night's sleep is to use the American House. It is the only place where you can get a good night's sleep for a few dollars. It is the only place where you can get a good night's sleep for a few dollars. It is the only place where you can get a good night's sleep for a few dollars.

American House
Hanover Street
Capitol 4180

STARTS TOMORROW

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

THE PICTURE THAT THRILLED BROADWAY FOR 5 MONTHS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Starling Innovation

NOW at POPULAR PRICES!

AN AFTERNOON OF HAPPINESS...

that became a LIFETIME OF LIES!

Her heart yearned for a child — yet she was forbidden! Her tangled loves brought three men into her life — a HUSBAND, in name only; a FRIEND, a willing slave; a LOVER, the man she picked to be the father of her baby!

To bring you each thrill of Eugene O'Neill's Prize Drama, M-G-M introduces an amazing new development in talking pictures. You HEAR their secret thoughts. Startling! New! The screen miracle the whole world is talking about!

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard

Norma Shearer
Clark Gable

STRANGE INTERLUDE

with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • RALPH MORGAN • ALEXANDER KIRKLAND • MAY ROBSON • ROBERT YOUNG • HENRY B. WALTHALL • MARY ALDEN • TAD ALEXANDER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Summerfield's USED FURNITURE STORE Offers Scores of

OPENING VALUES

Celebrating The Opening Days of Our New Home at 770 Washington St. Corner of Beunit St.

Mattress Special All sizes, better than new, guaranteed and new	\$2.75
3-Pc. Parlor Set Complete with lamp, rug, and new cushions	\$3
Day Bed Mattresses Day bed to fit, guaranteed and new	\$2.95
50 Bed Springs All sizes, guaranteed and new	98c
3-Pc. Parlor Set Complete with lamp, rug, and new cushions	\$7.50
3-Pc. Davenport Set Complete with lamp, rug, and new cushions	\$15
Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete with lamp, rug, and new cushions	\$5
4-Pc. Bedroom Set Complete with lamp, rug, and new cushions	\$29
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Open Mondays and Saturdays 10-6

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Sumnerfield's USED FURNITURE STORE 770 WASHINGTON ST. Corner of Beunit St.

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OutWay 4.00 RoundTrip 6.00

Rail or Motor Coach and Steamer

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"SUCKER" GOLDEN ERA A GONE FOR 10 YEARS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

What Schmeling Needs. Why Not Tax Herr Max?
Dose of Own Medicine. And Also M'seu Henri.
Europe Taxes Yankees. DeGlance Dodges Sonny.

DO VISITING CHAMPS OWN COUNTRY?

WE HAVE NOTHING against the Germans. Goodness knows we haven't. In fact, we love 'em. Among them we number some of our dearest friends. And just now, having wrapped ourselves around a Wiener Schnitzel upholstered with sauerkraut and washed down with a couple of big sidebells of golden amber brew, brewed only as our old pal, Hans, can brew it, we are in that beatific state of mind in which we could kiss the whole Vaterland. And we'll tell the world in general and our good friends, Hans and Otto and Herta and Katy in particular, that nothing is too good for the Germans. Nevertheless, Otto and Hans and Herta, you buxom frauken who can swim like a fish, but who we helped Tommy Loughran "save" from "drowning" in two feet of water on Fairy Lake and thereby got Sir Tommy whole pages of publicity, and you Katy, who with your good Ma and Pa have given us some of the happiest moments of our life, there is one Dutchman who we'll have to admit is beginning to give us a pain in the neck. We refer to that bloated plutocrat, Herr Maximilian Adolph Gottfried Schmeling, the millionaire from over the Rhine, who has waxed to fat and opulent on good American dollars that he apparently thinks he owns the country.

Bit of History for Katrinka

Katy, you blue-eyed, flaxen-haired lapful, come over here and sit on our knee while we tell you about Herr Schmeling. You remember Katy, how poor Max came over here without a phenig in his jeans, but by shrewd, clever conniving and handing by one Yussel the Muscle, otherwise known as Joe Jacobs, and his pal, Billy McCarey, the old Carpet Bagger, was manipulated into a championship match with Jack Sharkey and a huge pile of the aforementioned good American dollars. It wound up with Max cringing on the canvas, squawking "foul" in both High and Low German. It was the first time the heavyweight title ever had passed that way. Katrinka. Max promptly promised Sharkey a return match and then ran out of it. Herr Schmeling violated all promises, agreements, rules and regulations in refusing Sharkey the return match. It took two years, in which Schmeling, merrily on harvesting the American shekels, before he was forced and driven into a second match with Sharkey. You'll have to admit, Katy, you nice, big, lovely armful, that Herr Schmeling didn't act any too clubby or sportsmanly.

On Schmeling's Own Terms

In that belated second match the decision went to Sharkey at the end of 15 rounds, in which Herr Schmeling failed to even ruffle Master Sharkey's hair. The American promptly agreed to give Schmeling a return match on exactly the same terms Sharkey accepted from Schmeling in the second match. But those terms are not good enough for the wealthy Herr Schmeling, who already has taken enough good American dollars back to the Vaterland to buy a castle on the Rhine and a hunting preserve the Crown Prince used to shoot over. Herr Schmeling is planning to take another huge pile of American dollars back to Germany through the medium of a Chicago match with Max Baer, exploited by our old pal, Jack Dempsey. Herr Schmeling plans to capitalize on the name of the great Dempsey. Schmeling's handlers were bitten by a fox, Katy, just like you were bitten by a sugar plum, you blue-eyed Dresden doll.

Turn About Is Fair Play

So, we'll leave it to you, Katy, if, with times as hard as they are, it wouldn't be a mighty good thing to keep some of the American dollars Herr Schmeling plans to take back to Germany right in this country, where they belong? You see, when an American boxer, or wrestler or entertainer performs in Germany and other European countries they take mighty good care he doesn't bring too many of their marks and francs and guineas back to America. By the time the American gets through paying the special taxes levied upon him all over Europe he is lucky to have the boat fare back to the land of the father and the home of the diet. It seems to us, Katy, you nice, buxom, easy to hug frauken—look out you don't roll off our lap—that what should be sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. How about a dose of the same medicine for Herr Schmeling? Germany hands our American sports victories? How about putting Schmeling's dough in circulation over here on the right side of the big pond, Katy, mein liebeswunder?

DeGlance in Same Boat

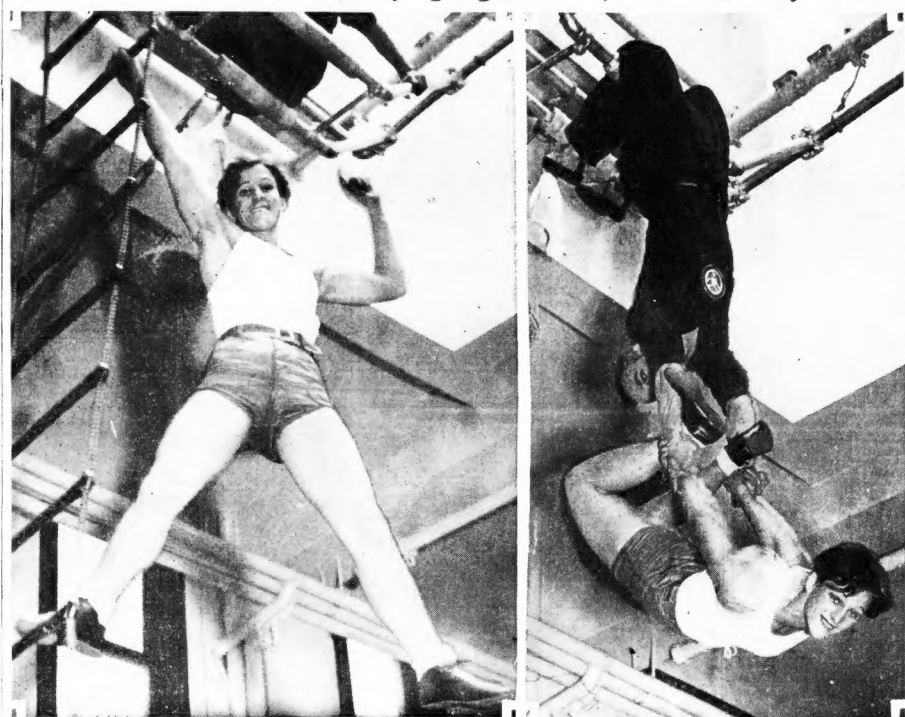
To be fair, Katy, Herr Maximilian Adolph Gottfried Schmeling, the German millionaire, isn't the only foreign sports celebrity who has grown so fat on American dollars he apparently thinks he owns the country. Take M'seu Henri DeGlance, the esteemed Parley Voo, who is hailed as the world's wrestling champion in this neck of the woods. The last time M'seu Henri visited his beloved Paree he brought enough American dollars to pave the Rue de La Paix with gold. The French Game Gods had become so cocky now that they began to act like Herr Schmeling and is playing us Americans for a bunch of suckers. M'seu Henri is picking his own opponents and utterly refuses to meet the one man we Bostonians want him to meet. The fellow who has been so close to a knockout with DeGlance is Gus Sonnenberg. Ah, there's the wrestling babe for you, Katy! He's almost as good a necker as you are, Katrinka, you great big hunk of Apple Strudel! Dunder and Blitzen! How I love you!

The Real Sonnenberg Back, Now

It was all right, last summer, Katy, when Dynamic Gus was a bit off form. Henri took on the prosperity-softened and good-time loving Sonnenberg then and managed to escape with his crown intact. But he learned enough about Sonny then to realize what a tough bombie Sonny really was and what really might happen if he got on the same mat with Dynamic Gus when Dynamic Gus was "right." The last few months has seen Sonnenberg tend to his knitting and coming back into his own. It was the real Sonnenberg DeGlance saw beat Nick Lutze the other night. And all M'seu Henri will say when he has a match with Sonnenberg is "Nol! Noll! Noll! Don't you think, Katy, you great big, lovely, deided of Pilsener, that if Paul Bower, the wrestling mauler, does the right thing he'll take mighty good care M'seu DeGlance doesn't get his talons on any more good American dollars until M'seu Henri gets on the same mat with a guy who really has a chance of toppling him from the throne? We do, but—Ochese it, Katy. Roll off my lap! Here comes mommer!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

What's Work to You - (Keeping Figure Trim) - Just Play to Babe



Having flipped the Bronx Bird to the A. A. U. and made 'em like it, the world's greatest grid athlete begins the tough grind of keeping herself a champion. Here you see Babe Didrikson (left) limbering some of the muscles that brought her fame, and (right) working out at the Illinois Athletic Club in Chicago, with Svan Mathews, L. A. C. instructor. It's the beginning of the buildup that will take Babe along her routes this summer, and, she hopes, into heavy dough.

SUBURBAN ICE TEAMS READY Betts Braves' Ace Hurler; Warneke Best in League

By BILL CONNELL

A stretch of recent months is one of the strongest in the country, which in action Saturday with the opening program of the Suburban Intercollegiate Hockey League at the Boston Garden.

Eight teams, including the hockey men, Saturday's card has Newbury, Cambridge, Milton, and Boston, and the teams are ready to go.

Stonham, who has several excellent players, is the team to watch.

Harold Poles, who has been a star in the game, is the team to watch.

Practice tomorrow.

The teams are ready to go.

The teams are ready to go.

The teams are ready to go.

The teams are ready to go.

The teams are ready to go.

The teams are ready to go.

The teams are ready to go.

The teams are ready to go.

The teams are ready to go.

Boston's Braves may lack pitching leaders but they have some reason for smiling with the announcement of the National League's leading pitchers.

For two of the Triple Crown honors among the first ten hurlers who figure ten or more complete games.

Fred Frankhouse is the only Braves to lead in any department.

Frankhouse is the only Braves to lead in any department.

Frankhouse is the only Braves to lead in any department.

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National League's Leading Pitchers

PITCHERS WHO PITCHED AT LEAST TEN COMPLETE GAMES, BASED ON LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF EARNED RUNS PER INNING GAME.

Name and Club	Games	Wins	Losses	Runs	ER	ERA
Walter Johnson, Washington	18	11	4	107	58	2.46
Charles Davenport, Boston	18	11	4	107	58	2.46
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Charles Davenport, Boston	18	11	4	107	58	2.46
Walter Johnson, Washington	18	11	4	107	58	2.46
Charles Davenport, Boston	18	11	4	107	58	2.46

PITCHERS PARTICIPATING IN TEN OR MORE GAMES, BUT NOT PITCHING TEN COMPLETE GAMES.

Name and Club	Games	Wins	Losses	Runs	ER	ERA
Walter Johnson, Washington	18	11	4	107	58	2.46
Charles Davenport, Boston	18	11	4	107	58	2.46
Walter Johnson, Washington	18	11	4	107	58	2.46
Charles Davenport, Boston	18	11	4	107	58	2.46

PITCHERS NOT OTHERWISE RATED, ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

Name and Club	Games	Wins	Losses	Runs	ER	ERA
Walter Johnson, Washington	18	11	4	107	58	2.46
Charles Davenport, Boston	18	11	4	107	58	2.46

Hull and his first and fourth appearances in the big league, but he is out in the cold in the records, for Cantwell won 13 and dropped 11.

Brown's 14 victories and only seven losses give him the impressive average of .667, though his earned run average is 3.30, some what higher than Cantwell's.

Johnnie Quinn, veteran of many decades of baseball, isn't left out in the cold in the records, for he set a mark for number of games finished, 31.

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, highly publicized young finger of the Cards, deserves more than passing mention. He was the most durable hurler of them all. Dean pitched the most innings, 28, faced the greatest number of batters, 1203.

EAST IS HARD BY INJURIES Canned Music Used to Drill Court Team

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (AP)—An epidemic of injuries has reduced the East team from the favored side to even terms with the West eleven for their Shrine charity football contest here next Monday.

Chief among the Eastern casualties was Harry Newman, brilliant Michigan quarterback, who watched practice from the sidelines yesterday and said a weakened ankle kept him on the bench during today's scrimmage with an eleven headed by Ernie Nevers, former Stanford fullback.

Bruised shoulders bothered Gil Berry, Illinois halfback; Ray Hest, man, Purdue fullback, and Joe Hill, Colgate guard.

The Westerners, confident and unscathed by injuries, faced a hard scrimmage today.

Kickers Coming Over

Cork (AP)—The Kerry team, all-Ireland Gaelic football champions, will make a six-week American tour beginning May 5, 1933.

OKESON DUE TO SUCCEED HALL

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Closer cooperation by the rule-makers of football and the coaches, whose business it is to see how the rules operate and who sometimes object to them, was in sight today as the National Collegiate Athletic Association convened with the selection of a chairman of the football rules committee as its principal task.

Walter R. Oakeson, of Lehigh, commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, appeared today as the probable successor to the late Edward K. Hall of Dartmouth, with William K. Langford of New York, secretary and acting chairman as the only other candidates.

Although his name was brought up because of his post as secretary of the committee and his long association with Hall, Langford was not expected to accept the position even if it were offered to him because of his health and his business demands.

After electing Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt's veteran coach, as president of the association to succeed Dr. Marvin A. Stevens of Yale, the coaches ended their two-day convention with their annual dinner, minus the famous feature, the "Brown Derby" story telling contest.

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H.C.A.A. GIFF ARNS LUSH DAY MAY NOT COME BACK

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, today warned the annual convention that the "Golden Era of game receipts is gone, possibly forever, and certainly for at least ten years," in leading a discussion of economy.

Even further economies than those already effected must be made, Dr. Kennedy said, and suggested that the association should consider a reduction in the number of games.

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ROCKYNE SYSTEM FOR YALE RACQUETTES AND ENDS

ROOT WILL USE IDEAS OF PAST MASTER

New York, Dec. 28 (INS)—Yale has decided to set the words of "Boola Boola" to the music of Notre Dame's victory song. True the old Eli tradition has been upheld with the appointment of Reggie Root, a Yale man, to the head coaching post, but the system of play has definitely been committed to the Rockyne principles.

For two of Rockyne's most ardent pupils, Adam Walsh and Bucky Connor will serve as Root's chief assistants at New Haven. As subordinates it isn't within their authority to direct the Eli playing policies—but obviously their suggestions will carry considerable weight.

2 ELI COACHES OUT

To make room for O'Connor on the varsity staff two former Yale players have been sidetracked. Bucky Connor has been assigned to a scrub team coaching post and Adam Walsh is a holdover from the Stevens regime when a hybrid Notre Dame system was favored. Now the boys are in to the whole way.

Of course, nothing official has been said yet. Receiving congratulations here last night was non-committal.

"Naturally, I'm not yet in position to decline my plans," said Walsh. "We're to have a coaches' meeting in New Haven near future, and perhaps at that time I may have something concrete to announce."

The appointment of Root isn't particularly surprising, in that reports from New Haven have hinted at it ever since Stevens' resignation was announced.

'GOOD LUCK, YOUNGSTER—YOU'LL NEED IT' BOWSER SEEKS DECLINE IN MONTREAL

Paul Bowser is today headed for Montreal in an effort to get Henri Declane to defend his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion against Gus Bonenberg. Bowser has been trying to locate Declane since Bonny knocked off Nick Latta in a bout at the Boston Garden on last Monday night.

Bowser was told that Declane was in a tangle with Lucien Rippe, his manager, in New York. Paul announced that Jim H. Hach of his office staff, hopped to New York. They located the hotel where Declane had been stopping, but were informed that the Frenchman had gone to Montreal.

Bowser and Hach were unable to find out if Declane has been in New York with Rippe.

\$50,000 OFFER
Jack Herman, Bowser's New York representative, informed the Boston promoter that Rippe had been in conference with Jack Curley in regard to a Strange-Lewis-Henri Declane match for the New York Garden. Curley is said to have offered to guarantee Declane \$50,000 to fight Lewis.

The Strangler is recognized as the world's champion in New York, but his title claims will not get him much money until such time as he is able to beat Declane. The latter, which was held at Boston last night, was a close fight with both men knocked out. It was declared "no contest."

Curley would have to give Lewis at least \$15,000 and so could not make money on the title show. He would have to make his profit in subsequent bouts where he would be able to promote an underdog champion.

When Bowser staged the Bonenberg-Latta bout at the Boston Garden he guaranteed the Strangler \$50,000. Bowser made \$150,000. The show drew \$72,000.

SUCCESSFUL CHAMPION
With the old Dyr "strangler" as his chief attraction, Bowser has become the leading wrestling promoter in the country.

Declane and Rippe probably feel Bowser would like to see Bonny fight again, but it is probably one of the reasons they are so chummy about accepting a future meeting with the former champion.

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PROOF OF A PAL
Two men may have thought the banter between Bernie and Wally by radio was anything but bitterness for a while, no doubt know better now after hearing the "Old Radio" sign off Tuesday night extending sympathy to Bernie in his bitterest hour. They're real pals and always have been.

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Joe Sullivan, director of the club, announced that the hockey team's card is filled, but that the basketball has several open dates and is willing to take on the best amateur and semipro teams in New England either at or away from home. He lives at 31 Toward street, Cambridge, Dorset 5574-M.

Wrestling Last Night
By the Associated Press.
New York—The Coleman, 261, has won the title of world champion by defeating the champion, 261, New York, in a ten-round bout at the Madison Square Garden, New York, last night.

Milk Fund Seeks Sharkey
MRS. WILLIAM HANCOCK, HEADQUARTERS MILK FUND, is seeking the services of Jack Sharkey for his next title defense bout.

The Milk Fund refused to be associated with the Schmeling-Bauer bout as it believes it takes the championship match to get the big money. During the past three years the Milk Fund has made \$25,000 in its fight for the Sharkey bouts. It expects to add \$100,000 to this total next June.

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New Series for Smith Band Starting

By N. F. T.
First of importance in Boston broadcasting developments since yesterday, seems to be the announced new status of one Walter Smith and his well known band. That this unit is popular hereabouts goes without saying.

ALL ARRANGED
As for their new places in the Hub studio scheme of things, he knows they have moved in among Yankee's Net-work attractions by means of a documentary deal. Just a note, too, that the band is now a ten piece unit, and that they are now more or less wrong, have are more or less all set for a three-month Sunday night series (WNAC).

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Evening American on the Air THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst MetroNews
A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
251 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
210 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30-8:45 A. M.—METRO-HOLITAN Edition OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—METRO-HOLITAN Edition OF THE AIR
11:15-11:30 A. M.—METRO-HOLITAN Edition OF THE AIR
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THIS IS LIFE

What's Wrong With the Student?

Perhaps Culture Is Too Old

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

EVERY ONCE AND A WHILE an educator remarks, with tears in his voice, just like the late Raymond Hitchcock:

"It was not like that in the golden days . . . In the days beyond recall."

This time the gentleman alluding to the golden days of the past is Prof. Zephaniah Chafee of the Harvard Law School, author of the standard book on the U. S. government's lawless activities in matters of free speech and press. He was out in Chicago at the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools and he spoke, the other day, on the background of liberal education enjoyed by most college graduates. He said for instance:

"At Harvard Law School, any allusion to science, literature, or history is sure to be meaningless to half the college graduates in the classroom. An occasional call for a show of hands has revealed only a scattered few who had read The Pickwick Papers, and the use of the relative of Romeo and Juliet is clearly (supposedly) a complicated pedigree case led to an overheard conversation between two students, 'Who were those Montagues and Capulets, anyway?'"

R. E. ROGERS

Education Like an Endless Chain

Of course, we do these things better at Technology. I am given to understand that one of the minor reasons why a Tech man was awarded the most recent Rhodes scholarship was that he displayed a reasonable knowledge of the Socratic dialogues of Plato, which seemed to the examiners unusual for an engineering student—as, indeed, it is.

Going back to the Montague and Capulet families, I will wager that if Prof. Chafee had drawn his illustration from the intricate doings of the Manson family in "Mourning Becomes Electra," thus leading back to the "Orestes" of Aeschylus, he would have found a far more reassuring index of student literacy. But so long as students are interested chiefly in contemporary culture and so long as professors never quite catch up to it, there will always be this professional gap between them.

I find that nothing quite so reveals to me my age as the recurrent discovery that my students are no longer as interested in Shaw, Wells and Chesterton as I was when an undergraduate. Which is as it should be. Or if not as it should be, at least unchangeable.

Old Henry Adams put the matter once and for all. We are all educated by teachers of a previous generation, who in turn have been educated by teachers of a previous generation. The result is a steady and probably cumulative time-lag in education. Prof. Chafee is old enough to have read Dickens with comparative naturalness, and he was brought up in decades when the early Victorian age was still imaginable. The boys and girls of today can visualize Dickens only by an effort too great to make. In Prof. Chafee's day no one had taken the place of Shakespeare. To the youngsters there is only O'Neill and Nathan is his prophet.

Thus Henry Adams wrote a whole book bemoaning bitterly the fact that he was given an 18th century education to meet the demands of the post-Civil War 19th century. He never caught up. It was to colleagues in the same situation that Mr. Justice Holmes once remarked that the constitution was not intended to enact Herbert Spencer's "Social Statics," that being one of the classic statements of extreme laissez faire individualism.

Dead Culture No Longer Topical

Once in a while a group of college students, grown very tired of statements like Prof. Chafee's get up a questionnaire on purely modern culture and submit it to their professors and gleefully watch the resultant carnage. The plain and simple fact is that our memories, likings, tastes, interests and enthusiasms are strongest when we are comparatively young. Progressively we become less and less capable of energizing our interests in and comprehension of purely contemporary things. Our memories for which we have books, as Prof. Lowell calls them, with our own cultural experience, mean very little to us, although we may be able to do them lip-service when we are dining out.

On the other hand it is possible only for young people with a kind of mind to become really interested in cultural matters. Periodically that were dead before the youngsters were born. Particularly in view of the great gulf that yawns between the year 1930 and the year 1890. For in these 40 years the world has been created in a new pattern.

If one wanted to be over-critical it might be possible to hint that the sort of youth who wants to become a lawyer is probably less fitted for interest in and comprehension of cultural matters at large than is, say, the embryo engineer of equal intelligence. Nowadays the lawyer is almost indistinguishable from the technician, who is not only not a lawyer, but a technician. Whereas the young scientist, pure or applied, often responds vividly if the opportunity for responding is given him. But this is probably a prejudiced generalization . . . so I won't make it.

A teacher like Prof. Chafee is like an evangelist who has greatly learned and greatly loved the truths that he teaches, not merely the truths but all the little cultural side-issues of those truths. It hurts, actually hurts him—and I know this from my own experience—to feel that books which have given him so much pleasure are not known at all by his students. He does not consider that they may be having their own intense pleasure in books which to him are oases—Mark Twain, Proust, for instance, James Joyce, Aldous Huxley, our young American novelists, and the like. I choose extreme examples.

Sad and Sorry as Years Pass

And they, too, 30 years or 50 years hence, will feel sad and sorry that the boys and girls who are enjoying the radical phonogram novels of Benito Dos Passos Noguchi, written in the new Nipponese Esperanto, will never know the pleasure of those simple, old-fashioned and wholesome works such as "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Prof. Chafee, I understand, was speaking to the question of a law school curriculum. Does he propose to enact Victorian literature as a prerequisite to a law school training? I shouldn't object. It means doing away with the large variety of the elective system. I shouldn't object to that, either. Surely it ought to be possible to say that every college student in America who intends to go on to a professional school shall have a single rigid curriculum of necessary learning, with less emphasis on so-called utilitarian economics and government and more bird's-eye view of universal history, universal literature, religion and philosophy. More than anything else our educated men and women need a common, consistent background of culture.

I omit the economics and the government. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. It is precisely the generation that has specialized in economics and government that has made such a conspicuous mess of both. It really might not be a bad thing to go back to Plutarch and the Lives of the Saints.

SPOKANE PLAN URGED TO LIQUIDATE BANKS

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING NEWS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932

'RUSTY' GEOLOGISTS 'LAUGH IT OFF' AT HARVARD

Spokane Plan Is Urged for the Boy State by Ely Commission

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The Most Exciting Serial By Vera Brown Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse

Jill Admits to Holden Where She Was Hidden During Those Four Weeks

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Starting life over again, Jill Morland, beautiful, red-headed nurse, a hospital is trying to make a home for her brother, Ray. He has been serving a five-year sentence in Michigan State Prison for a crime which "Black Lee" Lehman committed. Dr. John Slater, in love with Jill, and her other friends at the hospital, do not know about Ray. As Jill waits for her brother in the South Station Parker House, well-known Boston attorney, struck by her unusual beauty. He sees her meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Ray's. Merkle promises Jill to visit Ray alone and brother and sister spend their first day together. Jill is called to attend a victim of gangster shooting and recognizes Black Lee. The hospital payroll is stolen and an orderly killed. Jill is suspected of tipping off the gangsters. Holden takes her case and finds she is the girl he saw in the South Station. O'Shea hits on a clue to the robbery, but prolonged quizzing fails to get anything from Jill. Ray is wounded in the same fight. Merkle and his lawyer plot to defeat Holden's new plan as the law for the trial nears. Holden's fiancée accuses him of love for Jill.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"No use in our quarreling. Our interests are somewhat the same."

"I have only one interest," Holden turned toward Jill. "This is my chest. Certainly she will take the witness stand."

"I don't want to butt into your affairs, but I'd advise you not to do that."

"Why not?"

"For obvious reasons, to wit: Where was the kid those four weeks?"

"I think when the time comes, Jill will be ready to tell us," Holden said confidently.

Holden was bluffing. Jill knew it. So did Strayer. Whistling in the dark, Jill would laugh at it and put both arms about his neck. He was so brave, so defiant. But the cards were stacked against him.

Have I got to go out and frame an alibi for you as probably Strayer is doing for those two birds, upstairs?"

"If an attorney doesn't have to frame alibi for an honest client."

Jill dropped her face in her hands. It was so terrible. What he must be thinking. Instantly, Holden was angry for what he had said. He felt it on his face, but he was too late. "Harris," Jill didn't mean it. But to be so afraid for you. Don't you see what you mean to me? (And you see how I'm just going around in circles? If I didn't care so much it wouldn't matter. Jill clung to him.)

"Jill, sweet, try and listen to me," he begged. "Think carefully about what I am saying. Strayer is putting in an alibi for his own. You've got to take the witness stand. If you're to go free, you've got to. You are the only person who knows the truth. You are your own best witness. All these identifications don't mean a thing beside your story."

"He waited for Jill to speak. It really hurt him to see her so distressed. He asked her quickly, "Come girl, tell me whether you mean tell the truth about those four weeks, explain everything. It is probably a simple matter of explanation—or I've got to go out and find some friend of mine strong enough to help frame an alibi."

AS A JOKE

He said the last as though it were a joke. Never for a moment did Parker believe. Jill spent those mysterious weeks in the Wayne street apartment. He felt sure she was a cunning schemer. Helen or some friend of hers.

"You know there isn't a friend of mine who would stand the call of publicity and embarrassment for a thing like this. Continued on Page 15, Column 5."

By PERCY CROSBY

DAYS TO KEEP UP RUM SNOOPING

Palmer of the federal grand jury is said to have ordered rum ring leaders whose activities were detected through wire tapping has discharged under-cover prohibition agents at all, it was declared in their headquarters in Manhattan at all.

The agents asserted that despite their defeat in the investigation which closed yesterday they will continue to use wire tapping, and will use any other method authorized by the attorney-general's office.

They are against rum gangs and rum sellers will be carried on while the prohibition law is on the statute books, the agents declared.

Rudolph Rutenman of Albany, a paleontologist of note, took the fossilized remains of certain animals plants that existed many millions of years ago and from a knowledge of these tiny plants, showed that the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were once thick with seaweed.

An inland sea, likewise, choked with weeds, once covered much of the United States, and the Rocky Mountains, now so high as to be almost impassable, were once just islands according to Prof. C. W. Brown of Bryn Mawr.

The first traces of life were amphibians, or animals like the whale, that can live in water, according to Lewis G. Westgate of Delaware Ohio and Richard Fletcher of Princeton.

It was pointed out by Prof. Brown, who explained the weirdness of the fossil remains of America, that even today there are four places, two in the Atlantic and two in the Pacific where

Even Dry Kansas Once Was Wet, Geologists Aver

In spite of what prohibitionists may say, even Kansas and most of the dry States in the Union were once so wet that neither law nor a rubber hose would keep it dry.

Today, said a statement from the Association Against Prohibition, either it is the opinion of internationally known geologists now holding their 45th annual convention at Des Moines today.

These geologists, some 500 of them, can take a rock, and without being hit with one, can see more things than the average person can imagine.

Today, for example, papers read before the convention, stripped of their scientific language, told wonderful stories about old Mother Earth, and about our own country's early days.

Rudolph Rutenman of Albany, a paleontologist of note, took the fossilized remains of certain animals plants that existed many millions of years ago and from a knowledge of these tiny plants, showed that the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were once thick with seaweed.

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\$4000 IS WILLED KIMBALL MAID

The will of Hannah H. Kimball of Brookline, depositing of a \$300,000 estate in which relatives, servants and charitable organizations share, was accepted by Judge Joseph B. McConie in Norfolk probate court at Dedham today.

A maid, Fannie Hathaway, was bequeathed \$400. To her chauffeur, George Peterson, Mrs. Kimball left \$250 and the automobile in which she was driven around by him.

Other bequests include \$15,000 to the New England Hospital for Women, \$2500 to the Children's Dispensary of Boston; \$10,000 to be divided among nephews and nieces; \$5000 to go to various hospitals and philanthropies.

The residue to go to a nephew, Charles K. Cummings of Boston and to a niece, Margaret Cummings of Toledo.

4 Young Chelsea Thugs Guilty

Four of five youths arrested in a robbery suspect roundup by Chelsea police Tuesday were sentenced today. Leon Lovering 20, of Randolph, Vincent Justice 20, and Michael Smerwick, all both of Chelsea, were sentenced to 18 months each for a Chelsea store holdup. Justice and Arthur La Blage, 26, of Salem, were held in jail for hearing in connection with another robbery. George Barker, 21, of Chelsea was given a 30-day suspended sentence as a suspicious person. He will be questioned in connection with an East Boston holdup.

Visitor Drops Dead at Wollaston Depot

Prof. Harry M. of Leonia, N. J., dropped dead of heart failure today at the Wollaston station on the New York and New England railroad. He had spent the Christmas holidays with his brother, George Henry, of Cedar St., Wollaston.

SKIPPY—Under Cover



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Dawn of a New Era.
CAP DANTIES (France).—
Returning to be photographed,
James J. Walker shared a photo-
grapher and a reporter across
the gold course here, brandishing
a broom as he ran.

HOLLYWOOD—Condemned by
the Hays office as too suggestive,
the movie title "They Had To Get
Married" has been changed to
"They Just Had To Get Married."

NEW YORK—The auditors of
Six Farm have moved into win-
ter quarters in a Manhattan gym-
nasium. They must two nights a
week, but wear bath-suits for
swimming and calisthenics.

THE HIGHER JUSTICE

To a porch climber caught in
crime.
Said the judge: "Young man,
this time
Five years you'll take.
For I aim to make
The punishment fit the crime."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Informative Aunt Bella—
How many Presidents have left
the country while in office?
Francis.

Ans.—Aunt Bella is not one of
those what goes around beating
the good name of those who
are here in high place.
But just between you and me,
there has been plenty.



"A diamond stud is in bad taste
on a shirt due at the laundries."

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES

"The only
people who
really want
ignorance are
those who
will make
money out of
it."
—H. L. Hunt

And the husband in glow
Husbands who can bottom sea on.

American Humane Association
complaining to Will Hays about
the highlighting theme in motion
pictures. They say it's cruel and
un-American sport.
Cruel or not, it could very easily
be made an American sport by
having spectators applaud the bull.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Beverage
- 4—Birds of the
bark family
- 5—Mental
condition
- 12—In what
country
American
cattle are
great
plains
country
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- 17—Reference
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- 24—Mark golden
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- 3—Reference
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- 4—Birds of the
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- 5—Mental
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- 14—Birds of the
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If Your Family Circle

—would be more
complete and cozy in
a new apartment, the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

—will help you find it. Just 'phone Liberty 4000.
ASK FOR MARION CROSBY

Boston American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THEY DON'T KNOW ME
WITH MY LIPS PAINTED.
WON'T TELL THEM
THAT I'M OLIVE
OIL, EITHER.

AN! YOU CITY FOLKS AS
GOOD AS COUNTRY FOLKS!
IF THE KING GIVES THEM
GOLD, WE WANT FREE
GOLD TOO—SURE! YES!
SURE! SURE! SURE!

I DIDN'T KNOW WE RAISED
TEN LIKE YOU HERE IN
I REPRESENT THE NALILIA
FAIR PLAY SOCIETY OF NALILIA—WE
DEMAND A LUMP OF
GOLD FOR EACH
CITIZEN.

ALL RIGHT!
ALL RIGHT!
I'M BUSY JUST
NOW!

GUNN
BEAT IT!

FELLOW CITIZENS, I
HAVE SUCCEEDED!
THE KING
SAID,
ALL RIGHT!
ALL RIGHT!

WHAT
WAS
I
TALKING
TO
YOU
ABOUT,
POPEYE?

HE ASKED YA TO GIVE EACH
CITIZEN A LUMP OF GOLD
AN YOU SAID "ALL RIGHT"
BETTER LEAVE THE
BEAUTIFUL GALS TO ME
AN KEEP YER MIND IT
ON YER JOB.

BRINGING UP FATHER

WHERE'S THIS NEW SECRETARY
THAT MAGGIE HIRED FOR ME?
HE'S LATE. I'LL BE A GOOD
EXCUSE TO FIRE HIM BEFORE
I HIRE HIM.

I'M MR. TONNAGE—YOUR
WIFE SAID YOU NEEDED
A SMART MAN TO BE
YOUR SECRETARY.

I DO, BUT
WHERE IS
HE?

RIGHT BEFORE YOUR
EYES, SHE SENT ME
HERE AND SAID YOU
WOULD TELL ME
WHAT I AM TO DO.

IT'LL TELL YOU IF
YOU DON'T
TELL HER.

WELL, FIRST WE MUST
ROUND OUT A PLAN
OF BUSINESS.
ONE ROUND IS
ALL YOURS,
GONNA LAST.

POLLY AND HER PALS

CHANCE OF A
LIFETIME.
(STILLWELL AT SEASIDE)
WHEEL CHAIR will exchange
for portable typewriter.

The trouble with you is you
don't know when you're well off.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
All you say, kids, is you're
a sap. I you don't take advantage
of this bargain offer.

EVERYBODY SING!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

MY COUSIN IS A LADY LOAFER—HE BRINGS MORE
DISHES THAN HE WASHES—YOU TELL QUITTER
TO COME AN SEE ME—MAYBE I'LL GIVE HIM
THAT DISK-WASHIN' JOB BACK AGAIN!

DON'T FORGET WE'RE NOT
AD YOUNG AS WE USED TO BE
TERRY—AND A JOB
DOWN SOUTH WHERE IT'S
WICE AND WARM WOULD BE
A GODSEND TO US RIGHT
NOW!

YES, DEAR—WE NEED THE JOB—IT'S TRUST
WHAT THE BEEN LOANED FOR—BUT THE
MAN HATES CHILDREN—HE WOULDN'T
HAVE ONE ON HIS ESTATE—AND
YOU KNOW WE MUST THINK OF
ANNIE—WE CAN'T LEAVE
HER ALONE AND FRIENDLESS.

NOW YOU GO AND EXPLAIN MATTERS TO MR.
HARBLE—TELL HIM WHAT A MANDERER
CHILD ANNIE IS—HONEST—WELL-BEHAVED—
TELL HIM YOU'LL WORK FOR LESS
MONEY—WELL BE A NEARLY
BRUTE IF HE ASKS YOU TO
DESERT A HOMELESS CHILD!

BARNEY GOOGLE

I NEVER
DREAMED THE
TORNADO WOULD
REFUSE ME A
RETURN MATCH—
EVERYBODY KNOWS
HE WON MY
FLUKE.

DON'T WORRY—
HE AIN'T GONNA
SINGLES UP
NO MORE!

WE'RE GONNA SNEAK
INTO HIS ROOM TONIGHT
AN MAKE HIM SIGN
UP FOR A RETURN
BOUT—IF HE
OBJECTS, WE'LL BEAT
THE STUFFIN'
OUTTA HIM.

IT'S OKAY—
BUDDY SUPPED ME
UP FOR A RETURN
BOUT TO HIS
ROOM.

WHAT
TIME WILL
TORNADO
BE BACK
???

SHH—
HERE HE
COMES.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

WHERE TOOTH AND CLAW
—ARE THE ONLY WEAPONS
—IN A JUNGLE DUEL
—TO THE DEATH!—!

HAAMI—IT HAS NO
STRING ON IT—
MAYBE THAT
MAYBE IS NOT
FOOLING ME THIS
TIME.

STILL I'LL GIVE A
GOOD LOOK-SEE
IT IS SAFE,
SO I'LL HAUL
OFF AND

PUT A AIRAN
FOOT TO IT

STONE—

KRAZY KAT

—would be more
complete and cozy in
a new apartment, the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

—will help you find it. Just 'phone Liberty 4000.
ASK FOR MARION CROSBY

Boston American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Patriotic 'Buy American' Policy Means Jobs for America's Idle Workers

THE reasoning which underlies the "BUY AMERICAN" movement, already spreading rapidly through the country, is simple and cogent.

He who runs may read. It is unanswerable. Naturally it makes instant appeal to a sensible and good-hearted people, such as we undoubtedly always have been and still are.

To many of us prosperity is a mysterious thing.

It comes, it vanishes. When we have it, we are apt to abuse it, waste it, kill it. When it is gone, we sit with morose submission waiting for its return.

This is foolish. PROSPERITY HAS ITS RULES, like everything else. If we would have it, we must study it. We cannot afford to ignore what destroys it. We cannot neglect to guard and tend the sources whence it comes.

IT RESTS UPON BUSINESS, which is the production and vending of goods.

IT ORIGINATES WITH THE WORKERS—with the earning of wages through the purchase and consumption of goods. The wage fund is its foundation.

WHEN GOODS ARE NOT BOUGHT, their further PRODUCTION CEASES. When production ceases, THE WORKERS ARE LAID OFF. A worker without work is without wages. He cannot be a purchaser. He is no longer a consumer.

It is thus that American production shrinks, American business contracts, American prosperity declines.

The worker soon becomes an unwilling dependent upon public and private relief. Money devoted to relief is withdrawn from productive use.

And so the area of stoppage, recession and contraction spreads and we have a general condition of depression and distress.

CANNOT WE BE MADE TO SEE THAT THE WAY TO STOP THIS BALEFUL SEQUENCE OF CAUSE AND EFFECT IS TO APPLY OUR PURCHASING POWER TO THE RESUSCITATION OF THE AMERICAN MARKET?

EVERY article of American manufacture purchased becomes a little rivulet of restoration.

The aggregate of individual purchases becomes a stream, the stream becomes a flood, and pretty soon is heard the ring of hammers and the whirr of looms—the march of the unemployed back to the deserted mills and the silent factories.

IT IS PROSPERITY'S MARCH—OUR PROSPERITY, the prosperity of everyone of us, started by means which each of us possesses, and which today, through the purchase of goods imported from abroad and made by workmen other than our own, we are casting away.

WE have restricted immigration until it has virtually ceased. We have done this to preserve American employment and to make sure that our workers are not displaced from their jobs by competing immigrant labor.

But what good is this to the American workman if the product of his labor is a drug on the market, owing to our willingness to patronize foreign industry to the sacrifice of our own?

His job is lost—just the same. True, we have not permitted the foreign workman to enter THIS country, but we keep him steadily at work in his OWN.

The product of his work, if we buy it, is just as ruinous a competitor with our workmen, and as successful a rival for his job, as if we had permitted the alien in person to pass our immigration barriers.

It has been well said that the HOME MARKET OF A COUNTRY IS AS SACRED AS ITS SOIL.
BOTH ALIKE MUST BE PROTECTED FROM INVA-

SION, AND BOTH ALIKE MUST BE DEFENDED FROM WITHIN.

We can only do this by loyalty to ourselves—to our labor, to our merchants, to our industries.

"BUY AMERICAN" is the plainest duty which presents itself to America at this critical time. It is the duty of each individual American—FOR HIS COUNTRY'S SAKE, FOR HIS OWN SAKE, AND FOR HIS BROTHER'S SAKE.

England sees it. She is up and doing.

"Buy British" is placed from one end of Great Britain to the other. At every turn the eye is greeted by this patriotic admonition.

Her shopkeepers are slow and unwilling to present imported goods to the attention of a customer. The merits of the British article are brought to the fore. A purchaser, making inquiry for the imported and competing equivalent of a domestic product, encounters an "immediate sales resistance" on the part of the British shopkeeper.

Are we less patriotic than the British? Are we less intelligent?

COME, LET US PLAY THE PART OF SENSIBLE AMERICANS, hard-headed Yankees, if you will. Our workmen are idle. LET'S EMPLOY THEM.

Our business languishes. LET'S REVIVE IT.

Our purchasing power is being squandered, when our country needs every dollar of it. LET'S STOP ITS WASTE AND CONSERVE IT. LET'S PUT IT TO WORK FOR AMERICA.

Let us STOP THE FLOOD OF IMPORTATION by OUR REFUSAL TO BUY. We can put an end to foreign dumping by making it unprofitable.

LET US "BUY AMERICAN" with zest and joy.

We are sure to benefit by it. Untold good will flow from it. AND LET US BUY NOTHING ELSE.

Poland's Debt to France

Would She Be Allowed to Default?

France having defaulted on her debt to the United States, her satellite, Poland, follows the French example.

The question naturally arises: Does Poland find difficulty also in meeting her debts to France?

These Polish-French debts cannot be described as economic, as distinct from political, debts.

It is as plain as the revised map of Europe that the French loans to Poland have been WAR LOANS.

France has been supporting Poland financially only to preserve the French military hold on Europe.

French loans to Poland are as much war loans as were any of the inter-Allied borrowings during the World War.

In fact, the French financial support of Poland today constitutes one of the great menaces to European peace.

French funds were supplied for the organization of a Polish army.

French funds purchased Poland's war materials.

Without French support Poland would hardly dare be as militant as she is.

A sword-rattling Poland is conducive to German uneasiness, which is an objective of France.

A sword-rattling French-supported Poland is a constant warning to the Russian Bear.

French loans to Poland are war loans, pure and simple.

Will Poland default on these loans?

Or will France insist that the Polish honor is at stake?

'Unfettered' Fiction

In a plea for more rigid censorship John S. Sumner told the Brooklyn Public Forum that undesirable books are no longer imported from Europe but are published right here, and that severe control is advisable.

Never has resistance to censorship of books been so vigorous as in the last two years. Books so frank in tone that they would have been suppressed three years ago are turned out now in such quantities that they have become commonplace. It is proof that censorship has broken down.

And here is the irony in the situation. Writers were vociferous in declaring that "censorship curbs literature." What literature of the first rank has been produced in the United States since the weakening of censorship? Has the "casting off of shackles" released any literary giants? Hardly.

The only discernible result is a flood of sexy trash that clogs the news-stands.

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-considered person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION: Do insects have blood?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. James Kendrick, Dept. of Biology.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION: What is the importance of heat radiation in household appliances?

By Dr. F. E. NILL, Instructor in Physics.

You will remember that the radiation of heat is that process by which heat energy may be transferred through a vacuum, e. g., the radiation of heat from the sun to the earth. No intervening material medium is required.

If one examines an aluminum double boiler one will often find

The Purse of a Patriot



SEE EDITORIAL—"Patriotic 'Buy American' Policy Means Jobs for Idle American Workers."

O. O. McIntyre

—:— New York Day by Day

"A Cat in the House"

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—At a

dinner the other evening, a woman novelist suddenly paused in the midst of bright talk, and exclaimed: "There's a cat in the house!"

All her remembering years she has felt a psychological presence of felines, freezing her into stiff horror.

She was so unnerved she had to go home. It developed there was a very docile Persian locked in a room in the rear of the house. This phobia, I am told, is not uncommon.

Bernhardt suffered from it and once fell swooning in front of Florian's Venice cafe when a cat purred in her lap.

There is not the tolerance for cats there is for dogs. People like dogs or dislike them thoroughly.

New York has five times more cats than dogs. The majority prowl warehouse districts, but there are those pedigreed ones bringing as high as \$1500 each. Neyra McEneaney has the finest collection.

Every theater has its mascot cat, and on several occasions they have innocently interrupted plays by ambulating across stage unconcernedly during tense moments. One of New York's best known cats was an enormous black for years in a flower shop window next to the Hippodrome.

Ten years ago a gripping mystery play was received with great enthusiasm by critics. But did not last the week. There was a scene where a miser sat in a dark house surrounded by a dozen cats. It was

found too late that an audience reaction to cats kept the crowd away.

Speaking of cats, Roy Howard recently got his moose in Canada.

Somewhat asked him what he was going to do with the antlers. He isn't certain but thinks of putting them on the family cat to give the mice an especial fright.

Thingsumobob: Fannie Hurst has a two-pound South American monkey named "Gandhi".

The Alton Dwan is living in London with Dwan looked to direct many English films. . . . Tullio Carmine is so sensitive he does not read dramatic reviews for a month after an opening. . . . Hendrik Van Loon's favorite dish is pea soup. . . . Helen Warden has finished a novel about New York. . . .

George White displayed vivid showmanship at the opening of his variety show. He was in the wings when the finale sprawled into a fumble. In the hurry of production it had been rehearsed but once. After a wa' and with the audience in a tremble of wonderment, White popped before the footlights, apologized. Then rehearsed the closing informally. After a few starts, it went through without a hitch, brought the audience to its feet and so pleased White he went into an impromptu soft-shoe dance. —Jerome.

And Lullia Gear cannot be topped for putting over a smart line. After four sabbatical years, she returns to the stage ringing frantically for a porter in a British hotel. Finally she is asked if she ring. Instinctively she replies: "Well, I've been chiming a little!"

Looking back on you, may find From the anguish which we knew Glory and achievement grew: And, from all the losses, men Learned the road to peace again.

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O. O. McIntyre's column is one of the many interesting features of the March of Events section each week in the Sunday Advertiser.

10 Prosperity Policies for American Patriots

The following letter from William Randolph Hearst to his editors was published in the Hearst papers on December 27, 1932.

Please campaign vigorously for the following patriotic policies and try to excite and crystallize popular sentiment for the information of the incoming administration and for the best benefit of the nation.

1—Buy American and spend American. See America first. Keep American money in America and provide employment for American citizens.

2—Encourage Pan-American reciprocity, consuming Pan-American raw materials and opening the markets of North and South America to our manufactured products, while providing work for our unemployed.

3—Develop our Merchant Marine to serve our trade in times of peace and supplement our navy in time of war. The building and manning of ships make jobs for the jobless.

4—Encourage American air fleets to cover our country and connect us more intimately with other countries of North and South America. The more enterprise, the more work, and the more work, the more prosperity.

5—Encourage our railroads to make transcontinental extensions and transcontinental combinations and to co-operate with steamship lines to connect our industry with world markets. The more industry, the more employment, and the more employment, the more prosperity.

6—Complete east and west and also north and south transcontinental automobile highways, sixty feet wide, to encourage and accommodate "See America" traffic and to provide work and wages for the unemployed.

7—Complete federal control of Mississippi river and Colorado river and other rivers whose overflow is a menace to the lives and property of adjoining communities, thus benefiting the nation and providing work for the unemployed.

8—Complete inland waterways projects providing various sections of the country with water communication and the equivalent of sea coasts, thus knitting the nation together and providing work for the unemployed.

9—Complete all necessary developments of rivers and harbors, encouraging shipping and consequent commerce, providing work for the unemployed and stimulating the revival of prosperity.

10—Complete all possible water conservation and power development projects, increasing the wealth and resources of the nation and providing work for the unemployed.

The distribution of wealth in wages is the basis of all prosperity. Let the government inaugurate and vigorously prosecute during the period of this depression the campaign to buy in America, spend in America, see America, and keep American money in America. Then let every patriotic citizen follow the course the government inspiringly leads.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Words of the Wise Men

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his own home. —Goethe.

It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do. —Jerome.

Where love is great, the littlest doubts are feared: When little fears grow great, great love grows there. —Shakespeare.

He whom fortune has never deceived rarely considers the uncertainty of human events. —Livy.

It is in the nature of foolish reason to seem good to the foolish reasoner. —Eliot.

It is a bitter disappointment when you have sworn bandits to reap injuries. —Plautus.

Nothing except a battle lost can be so melancholy as a battle won. —Duke of Wellington.

Daily Bible Text—"Ye shall be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy."

By the Rev. A. T. Kempton, Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge. Next text by Rev. W. N. Bishop, Church of Our Saviour, Arlington.

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today.
CLAUDE G. BOWERS' Article on Another Page Today.